ASCS TODAY

By Tom Conrad

Elections - On November 9th. the community committees met at the ASCS office to develop slates of nominees from the three ASC communities to run in the 1980 community committee elections.

The following nominees were selected to run:

Stonewall, J. P. Alvis, Jr., Calvin Harris, J. A. Martin, R. T. Megginson, Lyle Moore, and Lacy Webb. **Cloverhill** - E. M. Covington, W. D. Hix, III, James W. Hunter, Arthur L. Morris, J. H. Rosser, Robert M. Thornton, Jr. **Southside** - Florence Eames, Steven O. Elder, H. B. Jones, H. W. Mann, E. Carter Martin, and E. W. Mullins.

By November 23rd. all known eligible voters will be mailed a letter and a ballot so that they may vote in this years' elections. When voters receive the letter and ballot, they are asked to take some time to vote in the elections. You will be voting for those persons you wish to see represent you through the administration of ASCS programs. All ballots must be returned or postmarked by December 3rd. to be valid. Also, the certification on the back of the return envelope must be signed in order for the vote to be counted.

If you don't receive a ballot and feel you are an eligible voter, you are urged to contact the ASCS office so that the matter can be taken care of.

Corn Loans Available - Corn loans are now available for 1979 farm program participants at $2.18 per bushel.

Some producers may wish to store their corn crop after harvest to take advantage of future price increases. If so, a price support loan will provide them with operating cash at this time. The stored grain serves as security.

Grain under loan may be stored on farms or in commercial warehouses. Until the loan is satisfied, producers are responsible for both the quality and the quantity of farm-stored grain under loan.

More than 100 farmers in Appomattox county participated in the 1979 set-aside program and are eligible for loans and other program benefits on their 1979 crops.

Farmers interested in obtaining corn loans should contact the ASCS office.

No set-aside for 1980 feed grain program - There are no set-aside or diversion requirements for 1980 feed grain crops.

The 1980 feed grain and soybean loan levels will be at least as high as those in effect in 1979. Those rates were: $2.00 per bushel for corn, $1.90 for sorghum, $1.63 for barley, $1.03 for oats, $1.70 for rye and $4.50 for soybeans.

Preliminary target price ranges will be announced by March 15. Based on the formula in the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, the 1980 target prices are currently estimated at $2.08 per bushel for corn, $2.46 for sorghum and $2.35 for barley.

All producers of barley, corn and sorghum will be eligible for target price protection and price support loans. However, to qualify for full target price protection and deficiency payments, farmers cannot plant more corn, sorghum or barley in 1980 than was considered planted and set-aside from these crops in 1979. Farmers who exceed this acreage will be subject to an allocation factor that can reduce any target price payment by up to 20 percent.

National program acreages were announced at 82.1 million acres for corn, 13.9 million acres for shorhum and 7.9 million acres for barley. The national program acreage is the number of planted acres of each crop needed to meet projected domestic and export requirements as well as to provide for a desirable carryover.

Plum Branch Woman's Club

The Plum Branch Woman's Club regular meeting was held at Mrs. Thelma Holloway's home last Thursday. Mrs. Holloway was the hostess of the meeting. Devotions were ready by Mrs. Holloway, Psalm 100. Our president, Mrs. H. A. Parke presided over the meeting.

The Plum Branch Woman's Club will have a Thanksgiving Dinner for our senior citizens on Nov. 14th at the Sherwell Center. Our new center for our senior citizens.

The Plum Branch Woman's Club arts and crafts show was held also at our new center, five of our seniors were the judges.

The ribbon winners are as follows: Blue Ribbon winners, beaded plant hanger-Mrs. John Dirzuweit, Macrame Owl-Mrs. Oliver Heighton, shell craft-Mrs. Vick Stacy, crafty creatures-Oliver Heighton, Mr. and Mrs. Santa Christmas-Mrs. Oliver Heighton, chandelier decorations- Mrs. Oliver Heighton, birdcage-Mrs. John Dirzuweit, mans sweater-Mrs. Dorothy Raasch, shawl-Mrs. Russel Raasch.

Red Ribbons, chrochet-Mrs. John Dirzuweit, owls, butterflies, and rock cushion-Mrs. John Dirzuweit, christmas center piece-Mrs. John Dirzuweit, adult sweater-Man sweater-Mrs. Russell Raasch, miscellaneous-Mrs. Oliver Heighton.

Gold Ribbons: miscellaneous-Mrs. John Dirzuweit.

Our program meeting will be held at Mrs. Joyce Ryhns home Nov. 15th.

Two members of the Plum Branch Woman's Club attended the fall meeting of the Alice Kyle District of the V.F.W.C. It was held at the Brookneal Baptist Church. Mrs. Parke and Mrs. Raasch were our voting delegates. At the conclusion of the business meeting cars and buses drove the ladies to Patrick Henry Boy's Plantation where some of the boys and staff served a marvelous lunch to 228 women.

The plantation is a non profit charitable program operated entirely by voluntary contributions from civic groups, churches, interested individuals, business concerns, etc.

It is located 5 miles East of Brookneal and consists of 1000 acres that were a part of Red Hill, "Patrick Henry's last home and burial place. It is a living memorial to the great patroit, who had 17 children of his own by two marriages. Boys are accepted whose natural homes can no longer provide for them. It is a christian outreach program which seeks to help where the need is greatest. The goal of the plantation is to build better citizens for tomorrow.

The boys live, 12 to a home called "cottages" that are staffed by dedicated christian couples. Each boy is given love, understanding, encouragement and christian guidance.

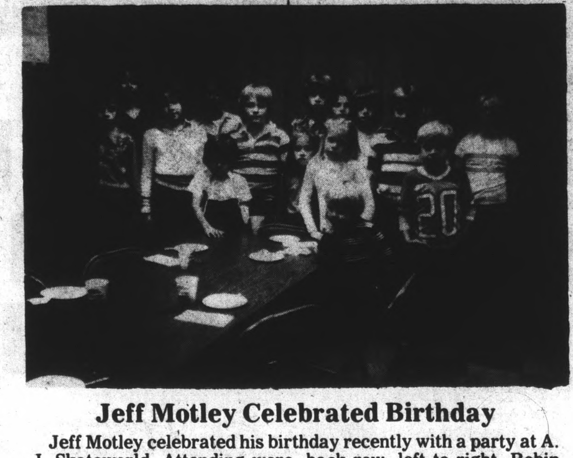
After lunch was served our delegates were invited to tour the plantation. They visited the craft shops where some of the boys are learning to make fine antique reproductions. These lovely peices of furniture are for sale to help earn money to support the boys.

Ronald Coleman Attended SS Cooperative Meeting

Boyd Thompson of Lynchburg, elected delegate represented local Southern States Cooperative's members at the association's 56 Annual Stockholders' meeting held in Richmond, Va., November 13 and 14.

Also attending the session was Ronald Coleman manager representing Coleman and Sons local Southern States retail outlet.

They heard Executive vice president and general manager, John J. Feland report that Southern States had topped the half-billion dollar mark in business volume for the first time in its 56 year history.



Jeff Motley Celebrated Birthday

Jeff Motley celebrated his birthday recently with a party at A. J. Skateworld. Attending were, back row, left to right, Robin LeGrand, Andre McCoy, Cheryl Wooten, Dana Lee, and Robin Dowdy; Middle row, from left, Lee Mason, Monica Stratton, Jeff Scruggs, "Jeff", John Fedison, and Ricky Dickerson; and on front row, left to right, Keith Motley, Cherie Mason, Tracy Dowdy, Rocky Motley and Chris Dowdy.

Jessica Stanley Celebrates Birthday

Jessica Stanley celebrated her 11th birthday recently with a party at A. J. Skateworld. Attending and shown in photo were, seated, left to right, Nancy Cole, "Jessica", Angela Jaggers and Liza Gray; second row, from left, Nancy Woolridge, Danny Notestein, Darrell Conner, Jeff Scruggs, Robert Gray, Jennie Notestein, and Julie Notestein; and on back row, left to right, Brian Garriss, Dale Schrock, Teresa Watson and Jennifer Coleman. Attending but not pictured was Monica Stratton.

PRIMARY SCHOOL MENU

Mon., Nov. 26 - Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, macaroni and cheese, green peas, fruit, milk.

Tues., Nov. 27 - Bologna& gravy, creamed potatoes, string beans, roll, butter, milk, cookie.

Wed., Nov. 28 - Chili beans, tossed salad, apple sauce, banana pudding, milk.

Thurs., Hamburger, potato chips, mixed vegetables, milk, fruit.

Friday - Fish, greens, French Fries, milk, roll, butter, fruit.

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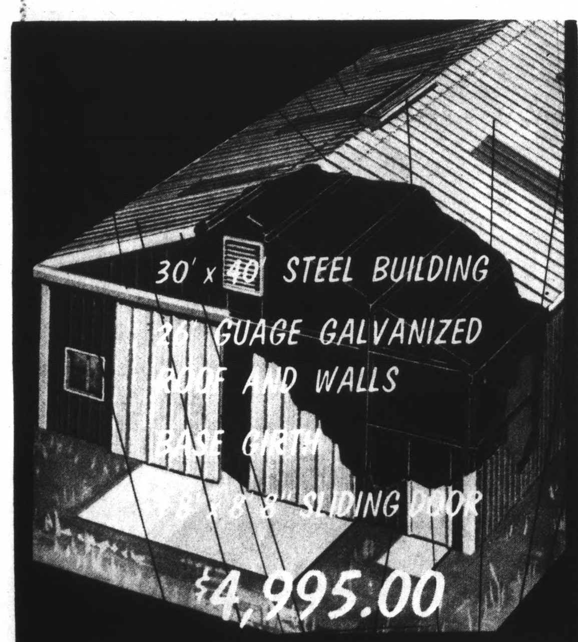

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Schewels Plans Opening In Farmville Thursday, Nov. 29

Bertram R. Schewel, President, Schewel Furniture Company, has recently announced that the Lynchburg-based furniture chain has scheduled the opening of their new store in Farmville, Virginia on Thursday, November 29th. The new store will be in a completely remodeled building on Main Street in downtown Farmville formerly occupied by The Hub Department Store.

The new store will have approximately 14,500 sq. ft. of display space and, upon completion, will be the largest furniture store in the Farmville area. This store, like the other Schewel stores, will carry a complete line of furniture, carpet and appliances. In addition to the interior remodeling, new carpet has been installed throughout the store, new offices built, new loading and unloading facilities in the rear, a large customer parking lot behind the store and a new modern facia and canopy adorns the front.

A spokesman for the company has advised that Schewels is dedicated to a full service operation and handles all of their own deliveries, carpet and appliances sales and installation. In addition the company finances all of its own accounts and the customers deal direct with Schewels.

The new store will be managed by Tom Fridy, who formerly was employed in the Lynchburg store, Assistant Manager of the store in Bedford and has recently moved his family to Farmville. The store will be supervised by Marc Schewel, who serves as the Northern Supervisor of the Schewel group. Schewel Furniture Company currently operates 19 stores in 15 cities in Virginia and North Carolina and the Farmville Opening will mark the 20th unit in this company.

The present officers are Bertram R. Schewel, President; Elliot S. Schewel, First Vice President; Stanford L. Schewel, Second Vice President; Marc Allen Schewel, Secretary and Treasurer; Chales B. Staples, Jr., Assistant Secretary and Comptroller. Elliot Schewel, Vice President of the company, stated, "We are looking forward with enthusiasm to entering the Farmville market. We pledge to continue the friendly service, wide selection, reasonable prices and convenient terms that our customers have enjoyed for over eighty years. Our company is dedicated to service to the community where we operate and we look forward to many years of friendly relations with the people of Farmville and the surrounding counties.

DANIEL, WARNER NAME PANELS FOR SOUTHSIDE CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE

Cont'd from Page 1

mic Advisors, in a panel discussion on "Today's Economy."

They will field questions from a panel composed of Del. Lewis W. Park, Jr., of South Hill; W. S. Peebles, III, president of W. S. Peebles & Company, the department store chain; Lewis B. Goode, Jr., president of Fidelity American Bank; Dr. James M. Anderson, superintendent of public schools in Prince Edward County; Alex Hamilton, director of public affairs for the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation, and J. Monroe Johns, vice chairman of the Prince Edward County Board of Supervisors.

The conference will end at 3:30 p.m. after closing remarks by Daniel and Warner.

Pre-registration forms to participate in the conference luncheon must be filed by tomorrow. They may be obtained from Daniel's district office in Room 315 of the Danville Post Office Building (Telephone 792-1280) and at 104A High St. in Farmville (Telephone 392-6644), or from Warner's regional office at 1100 E. Main St. in Richmond (Telephone 782-2579).

YOUR HOME MAY BE HEALTH HAZARD

Cont'd from Page 1

Try to avoid, or handle with care, flammable fabrics. Keep children and pets away from the stove area while cooking.

Keep only safety matches in the home. Clean out attics, basements, closets and garages regularly. Discard old newspapers, boxes, clothes and stuffed furniture. Check extension cords for fraying or loose connections and broken insulation. Learn how to replace a fuse, but also find out why it blew. Have furnaces and water heaters checked regularly.

Poisoning is a problem for adults as well as children. Proper labeling is vital in poison prevention, plus making every effort to keep poisons out of the hands and reach of children. Under-the-sink storage areas for detergents and bleaches are an open invitation to youngsters. Carbon monoxide poisoning is an ever-present danger, especially in closed autos with the motor running. Keep one window open a crack. Furnaces and heaters improperly adjusted also can become carbon monoxide sources.

Suffocation is a serious killer for infants and very young children. Sometimes the children will choke on food or some small object. Sometimes they will be smothered in the bedding of a crib. Keep small toys, beads and other such items away from infants. Check the solid food for lumps and foreign objects. Make certain the crib is designed to prevent strangulation.

November, 1979
Frank Chappell
Science News Editor
AMA

Gets Large 7-Point Buck

Tony Webb of Appomattox, a student at Appomattox County High School, is shown with the 7-point buck he killed Monday, the opening day of deer season. The deer dressed out at 175 pounds and Tony made sure it got into the freezer as soon as possible as he enjoys eating venison. Hunting for six years, he got this large buck in the Hollywood area. The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb of Appomattox, Tony told us that he really thought it paid off to take a personal leave day from school Monday.

Gets Her First Buck

Monday was the first day of deer season, the second year of hunting for Debra Fleshman of Route 1, Appomattox and she got her first deer, a five-point buck she killed in the Buckingham State Forest. Debra said she uses a Remington Pump, 2 3/4 magnum, when she heads out hunting.

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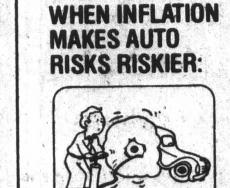

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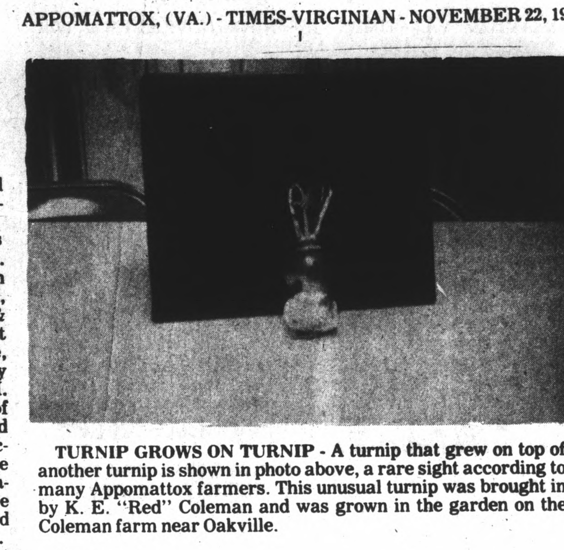

TURNIP GROWS ON TURNIP - A turnip that grew on top of another turnip is shown in photo above, a rare sight according to many Appomattox farmers. This unusual turnip was brought in by K. E. "Red" Coleman and was grown in the garden on the Coleman farm near Oakville.

GETS FIRST GOBBLER - Been turkey hunting since he was about eleven years old, but on Friday of last week John William Mayberry of Appomattox killed his first turkey . . . and just in time for Thanksgiving. He was hunting in the State Forest near Holiday Lake when he got the 30 pound bird he is shown holding in above photo.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS: The Perfect Excuse

"Save? Who saves money at Christmastime?"

When you're looking for an excuse not to save, it's difficult to tuck money away for bad times or peace of mind. "If only I made more money," you say - - as if big salaries made savers out of spenders.

But suppose there was some way to turn things around, a perfect excuse for systematic saving. What if you had a goal worth achieving?

A future Christmas trip might be your excuse to save. If so, you should decide how much money you'd need. And you wouldn't want to wait until all your bills were paid and your living costs were covered.

You'd want to take your saving right off the top and buy some kind of bond, or several bonds. Then right away, this money you paid yourself could begin to make more money.

Suppose you could hold these bonds for five years and get 6½ percent annual interest and they were the safest things you could put money into.

What if the interest wasn't taxable until you cashed the bond? And even then, you could plan your investment so the tax bite would be reduced. Wouldn't that be perfect?

So there's really no excuse not to save. United States Savings Bonds are the perfect reason. And Christmas can be the perfect season.

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Southside Electric Cooperative To Hold Program

The wise use of electricity is of concern to everyone. As the holiday season approaches, members and friends of Southside Electric Cooperative have the opportunity to attend programs throughout the SEC service area. This program will place emphasis on "The Wise Use of Electricity and the Glitter and Glow of Christmas".

Mr. Harrison and Frank Harris, Consumer Service Advisors of SEC, will use an energy simulator to show you how you can budget the use of energy in your home and in the use of your automobile.

Betty Douglass, Consumer Service Advisor, will demonstrate how you can add a bit of glitter and glow of Christmas to your family holiday activities.

Everyone is invited to attend. A program on Tuesday, November 27th, is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. in the Appomattox County Extension Office.

OAKVILLE

Mr. James Martin returned home from the hospital Monday and is doing very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Martin spent the weekend with Mrs. Marshall Martin. She returned to Lynchburg with them to visit her son, Mr. James Martin who was in the hospital at that time.

Mr. Graydon Martin who was taken to the hospital last week with pneumonia has returned to his home. Mrs. Graydon Martin went to the doctor for a check-up last week.

Mrs. Richard Nash and Catherine visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Moore Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stevens, Tye River, recently moved into their new home. A reception was given. Relatives, friends, and neighbors called in this home Sunday 2-4 p.m. Those that attended from here were: Mrs. Stevens parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hunter, and aunt, Mrs. Marshall Hunter.

Mrs. Annie Walker Harding who spent several weeks in Newport News with her daughter and son-in-law has returned home. Sorry to hear that she has a bad sore throat.

Mrs. M. A. Hunter

IT'S AMERICAN

American adaptations of furniture masterpieces can be as beautiful, yet more functional, than original 18th century antiques by famous cabinetmakers like Chippendale and Sheraton.

Traditional styles still take precedence over today's "High Tech" and other contemporary innovations in furniture design. Though opinions differ as to just what "traditional" really is, most furniture experts agree it's a classic design created at least 75 years ago, or one derived from an 18th century English, French or American example. This butler's tray table from American Drew, respected American maker of fine furniture, is reminiscent of a gracious past. But whether you use such pieces in a traditional setting or mix them with modern styles, their deft craftsmanship and lasting good looks make them likely to be prized as tomorrow's heirlooms.

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U. S. Savings Bonds have a history of helping Americans purchase homes, finance college educations, enrich retirements and weather those financial emergencies that confront us all. This Christmas, give tradition.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to each of you who voted for and supported me in the general election on November 6.

I shall continue to serve you to the very best of my ability.

Thanks again.

Ida H. Campbell,
Treasurer

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COUNTY OF APPOMATTOX
CONDENSED STATEMENT OF TREASURER'S ACCOUNTABILITY TO THE COUNTY - BY FUNDS
Year Ended June 30, 1979

Items	Operating							Agency		
	General Revenue	General	Virginia Public Assistance	Revenue Sharing Trust	Anti-recession Fiscal Assistance	School	School Textbook Rental	Various	Elimination	Total
Balance July 1, 1978	$ 243,786	$ 10,692	$ 7,246	$273,419	$ 7,145	$ 273	$ 4,043	$ 14,768	$ –	$ 561,372
Receipts:										
From local sources:										
Property taxes	1,336,425	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1,336,425
Local sales taxes	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	257,864	–	257,864
Other taxes	33,417	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	33,417
Motor vehicle licenses	66,008	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	66,008
Interest on bank deposits	38,548	–	–	27,179	–	–	–	–	–	65,727
Payroll contributions	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	61,893	–	61,893
All other	84,843	–	–	–	–	–	38,333	1,734	–	124,910
From the Commonwealth:										
Share of A.B.C. profits and wine taxes	37,196	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	37,196
State sales and use taxes	448,423	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	448,423
Public assistance grants	182,143	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	182,143
School funds	1,652,396	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	1,652,396
Share of expenses of constitutional officers	158,048	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	158,048
Sale of timber from State forest	12,314	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	12,314
All other	43,225	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	43,225
From the Federal Government:										
CETA program	79,557	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	79,557
School funds	361,832	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	361,832
Revenue sharing funds	–	–	–	123,561	–	–	–	–	–	123,561
Antirecession Fiscal Assistance Fund	–	–	–	–	1,240	–	–	–	–	1,240
All other	4,573	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	4,573
Transfers from other funds	244,952	621,531	242,550	–	–	3,687,208	–	–	4,796,241	–
Reversions from other funds	18,211	–	–	–	–	–	–	–	18,211	–
Total receipts	4,802,111	621,531	242,550	150,740	1,240	3,687,208	38,333	321,491	4,814,452	5,050,752
Total receipts and balance	5,045,897	632,223	249,796	424,159	8,385	3,687,481	42,376	336,259	4,814,452	5,612,124
Disbursements:										
Warrant-checks	–	611,798	242,548	117,977	6,199	3,208,254	25,720	63,340	–	4,275,336
Bonds	–	–	–	–	–	100,000	–	–	–	100,000
State Literary Fund loans	–	–	–	–	–	55,050	–	–	–	55,050
Interest and other debt costs	–	–	–	–	–	98,495	–	–	–	98,495
All other	1,007	–	–	–	–	–	–	12,912	–	13,919
Transfers to other funds	4,551,289	–	–	–	–	–	–	244,952	4,796,241	–
Reversions to the General Revenue Fund	–	10,692	7,246	–	–	273	–	–	18,211	–
Total disbursements	4,552,296	622,490	249,794	117,977	6,199	3,462,072	25,220	321,204	4,814,452	4,542,800
Balance June 30, 1979	$ 493,601	$ 9,733	$ 2	$306,182	$ 2,186	$ 225,409	$ 17,156	$ 15,055	$ –	$1,069,324

This condensed statement of cash receipts and disbursements by funds for the year ended June 30, 1979, is hereby published in accordance with the provisions of § 15.1-165, Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, at the direction of the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors. This statement is condensed from Exhibit F of the Report on Examination of Accounts and Financial Records for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1979, as submitted by Auditor of Public Accounts, Commonwealth of Virginia, to the Appomattox County Board of Supervisors.